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## Monarch Says 'Au Revoir'

Valley College Vice President Dr. A. Susan Carleo is leaving for a position at the district.

BY STERLING ANDREWS  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

It was September of 1976 when Valley College opened its arms to Susan Carleo. Bright and confident, the 27-year-old interior design instructor said she had "butterflies in her stomach" when she faced her first batch of students, seated in math/science room 110.

"I was nervous, but prepared," she said. "I just took a deep breath and dove right in."

Now, after decades of being immersed in Valley's fluttering affairs, the vice president of academic affairs is ready to move on. Dr. Carleo announced Monday that she is leaving to accept a new position as the senior assistant to the vice chancellor of the Los Angeles Community College District. Her last day will be Dec. 20.

"The French say Au Revoir, which means 'until we meet again,'" Carleo said Thursday after sending out an informal announcement to faculty and staff. "I have to think about it that way - it's too hard

to say goodbye."

As difficult as the decision may have been, Carleo said she was thrilled to be chosen for the position, which will allow her to use several skills she has developed as one of Valley's vice presidents and better serve the district's colleges. In her new job, Carleo will take on countless responsibilities, including coordinating faculty contract negotiations and managing the human resource department. She will also be instrumental in shifting faculty hiring control from the district to the colleges, giving the schools full power in choosing their own instructors.

"I'm moving on with sadness and joy," Carleo said, promising to visit colleagues and friends regularly. "This campus is filled with several fond memories, and the tears will be there for them when I go."

Carleo applied for the position several weeks ago but wasn't informed of her acceptance until Thursday. Faculty and staff expressed their support and sur-

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LEAVING VALLEY - Dr. A. Susan Carleo, vice president of academic affairs, will leave on Dec. 20 after 20 years of service.

## New Dean on the Block

Valley has a new and 'highly experienced' dean.

BY SERENA DANIELS  
STAFF WRITER

Dr. Laurie Nalepa took over as Valley College's new dean of academic affairs Dec. 2. Valley hired her after a selection process conducted last summer. She will head the vocational education department.

"What made her stand out is her wide range of experience," Dr. Susan Carleo, vice president of academic affairs, said in a press release.

Administration posted the job on various websites in May, and it took several months to get through the hiring process after

applicants sent their resumes. Carleo said a 10-person committee consisting of faculty, staff and administration met to narrow 10 candidates down to three. Carleo, Valley President Dr. Tyree Wieder and another administrator interviewed.

"Dr. Nalepa has excellent experience in the business world as well as in education and administration," Wieder said.

Nalepa left her position as a consultant at Santa Monica College where she coordinated business and industrial training programs to take her new role.

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## Happy Holidays



STAR PHOTO/TAMMY ABBOTT

DECK MONARCH HALL - Valley College choirs gathered Sunday for the seasonal holiday concert in Monarch Hall. SEE PAGE 3

## Hell On Wheels

Wheelchair-bound students face campus disciplinary measures.

BY BEN JAURON  
NEWS EDITOR

Watch out, all you hell-bent for leather, hot-roding Valley College students in wheelchairs. Your days of tearing around campus like it's the autobahn are over.

A flyer issued by the office of Disabled Students' Programs and Services (DSPS) in mid-October warns students in mechanized wheelchairs to stay within the speed limit at the risk of facing disciplinary measures from campus administration. The measures can range from a warning to expulsion.

"In some cases, I've seen people going so fast they could hurt somebody," Dr. Kathleen Sullivan, coordinator of DSPS said. "The whole thing is based on just being aware of safety, both for wheelchair users and able-bodied students."

The catalyst of the announcement happened as Sullivan and vice president of administration Tom Jacobsmeyer saw it when "a speeding wheelchair user narrowly missed seriously injuring a very petite female student," according to the flyer. This troubled Jacobsmeyer who requested Sullivan issue a warning to make the school aware of the problem so it would be covered in terms of liability if an accident did occur. This upset many disabled and able-bodied students.

"The flyer was ridiculous," wheelchair-bound student Lynn Eller said. "It's a two-way street, the able-bodied students have to watch for us and we have to watch for them; and if they run into us, they make it our fault. I don't know if I'm more appalled that the flyer was made or that it came out of DSPS."

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SPEED TICKETS- Lynn Eller worries about getting tickets for speeding on campus.



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ROLLING UP - Gabriel LeGarreta prepares the ink to print his lithograph during his Wednesday night printmaking class.

## Farewell to Rembrandt

Printmaking classes will be cancelled and the art department suffers.

BY TAMMY ABBOTT  
STAFF WRITER

Valley College's printmaking laboratory and workshop reside in a bungalow, but the art department is on the other side of campus across the quad from the music building. The music department thrives. The art department does not.

The halls of the art building are lifeless despite a fine and experienced teaching staff. Printmaking courses

thrived at Valley for 30 years under the tutelage of Henry Klein. Now, one year after being replaced by Dan Friedman, they'll become a part of campus history.

"I was assured the printmaking program would continue," Friedman said. "Then I found out our classes were cancelled when my students brought to my attention there were no printmaking classes offered in the spring catalogue."

Friedman has printed for several notable artists including Andy Warhol, has taught at Cal Arts and currently teaches at Santa Monica College.

"Friedman is a very fine teacher and gifted artist and he may be hired to teach some drawing classes in the future," art department dean Joe Bavaro said. Dean of academics Dennis Reed agreed, and hopes the printmaking program will be reinstated with renewed student interest in the future.

When art students talk about acid, chemicals and needles, they aren't reciting a history of drug abuse, but a laundry list of needed items to make the types of etchings still produced the way at Cal Arts and currently Rembrandt van Rijn made his

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# 2 Opinion

## Fat Food or Fast Cash?



COURTESY OF CATHLEEN KENNEDY

**CATHLEEN KENNEDY**  
STAFF WRITER

Does it take a triple-digit IQ to realize that the more stuff you put into your body, the bigger you're going to get? Obviously, for some people, it might.

"They never explained to me what I was eating," said Caesar Barber, a Bronx resident, who has filed a class action lawsuit against McDonalds, Burger King, Wendys and KFC for making him and other Americans fat. Barber, 56, a maintenance worker who weighs about 270 pounds and stands 5-foot-10, claims these fast food chains have jeopardized his health with their greasy, salty fare.

This guy pisses me off. First and foremost because he is stupid and his stupidity has made him fat, and second because he is wasting our tax money on the insane implications of his case.

Millions of Americans eat junk food, but not all of them swell up to extreme sizes. How do they keep the weight off? Let's see, I guess some use a fork and knife instead of a shovel. Some exercise three to five times a week. Others rely on liposuction or a little something called self-control. There are options.

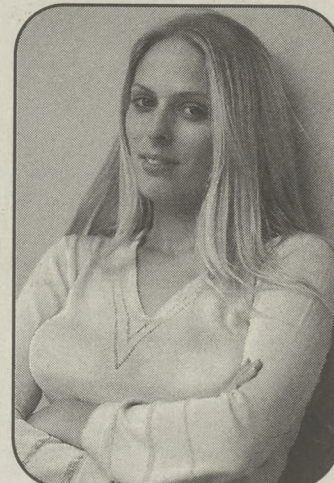
It's funny that Barber couldn't figure out that he should stop eating like a pig after his first heart attack in 1996 or his next in 1999. Instead, he really wised up and figured how to get a lawyer to help him make a few bucks. This guy is a fraud and a con. But the one we should be blaming is Samuel Hirsch, his lawyer. I guess it goes to prove that you really don't need a case, just a lame lawyer. Can he really take on this case and make a legal argument with a straight face? He's an officer of the court. He's supposed to be a little smarter, right? What's he interested in, justice or the 40 percent fee?

Some may argue that nutritional information needs to be present. The law to present this information on packages is a relatively recent one and ever since those laws have been passed, McDonalds, along with all other fast-food restaurants have had the information if someone asks. You could make the same argument about all restaurants. None of the ones I've been to show the nutritional contents of the meal I am eating. The problem with Barber's argument is he blames the four fast-food places when he should be blaming himself for eating too much.

Why won't people take responsibility for themselves? Barber claims he had no idea that the food was bad for him. "They said 100 percent beef. I thought that meant it was good for me. I thought the food was OK." Can anyone believe that a grown man with diabetes, high blood pressure and cholesterol that has had two



COURTESY OF DYLAN HAY-CHAPMAN



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**STERLING ANDREWS**  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Although I agree Caesar Barber had a pretty good idea that burgers and fries aren't the best diet for someone who's already had a heart attack when he filed the lawsuit against several drive-thru chains for failing to properly disclose nutrition information, I'm glad the fast food industry is finally getting the attention it deserves.

For nearly a century, greasy meat-and-potato peddlers have been doing

everything they can to convince the public that they sell good, quality family foods. Even the first hamburger chain - White Castle - began their success in the early 1900s by feeding a nine-year-old boy nothing but White Castle hamburgers in attempt to prove to the public that the tiny ground beef patties were healthy. Their slogan, "buy 'em by the sack," perpetuated the American idea that bigger portions are the best way to go.

Since then, major fast-food chains have behaved like all profitable American corporations - they've cut corners, lied about what they're selling, knowingly pumped consumers full of harmful products, and convinced them it's what they want (those who argue that consumers freely choose what they eat and purchase should keep in mind that companies pay big bucks to people who specialize in convincing the public to "choose" their products).

Regardless, everyone does seem to know that fast food is bad for you - well, everyone except the fast food companies. A statement released by McDonalds in response to the lawsuit, filed in July, insists that "McDonalds serves quality food."

But should people be rewarded for succumbing to advertising and gorging themselves on fatty foods? Perhaps not, but my hope is that this lawsuit will bring far more good than harm. Everyone knew cigarettes were unhealthy 20 years ago when the first lawsuits were being filed against the tobacco industry. But smoking rates have dropped dramatically due to anti-smoking campaigns that have since sprouted, more attention is given to teen smoking, and it is now illegal to smoke in restaurants or bars in two states. Although the fast-food industry would like the public to believe their food isn't harmful or addicting like nicotine, leading nutritionists such as Paul Bragg - one of America's first health crusaders - say that fats, sugars, and chemical additives are some of the most addicting substances readily available. The U.S. surgeon general said in a report last December that obesity kills an estimated 300,000 Americans each year and costs \$117 billion in health-related costs.

The bottom line is this: obesity is a major problem in this country, and some-

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The United States is a country of immigrants, but it seems we're constantly trying to enforce new rules and laws that make it harder for them to prosper. The most recent example is the Aviation and Transportation Security Act, passed last November, which requires security screeners to be U.S. citizens.

As of Nov. 19, 2002, thousands of trained, experienced and loyal workers lost their jobs. At Los Angeles International Airport alone, more than 40 percent of screeners were non-citi-

zens, along with an estimated 60 to 80 percent nationwide. Additionally, screeners must hold a high school diploma or have one year of screening experience, as well as pass a criminal background check.

Overseas, including the Middle East, we rely on foreign nationals as screeners. Only here are we enforcing this citizenship rule.

Proponents of this rule point to citizenship requirements of other federal jobs, such as U.S. Marshals, but there's no comparison. Security screeners are

not sworn officers, they make no arrests and they don't carry guns.

Non-citizens can be baggage handlers, flight attendants, cargo loaders, mechanics, guards, plain cleaners and airline pilots, but they can no longer inspect your purse before you board a flight. These people have direct and unsupervised access to aircraft and luggage, yet the federal government decided that security screeners pose the highest risk to our safety.

There are 31,000 non-citizens enlisted in the military, with 8,000 new

recruits each year. They can die for our country in war, but they aren't allowed to check granny's bag for a nail file.

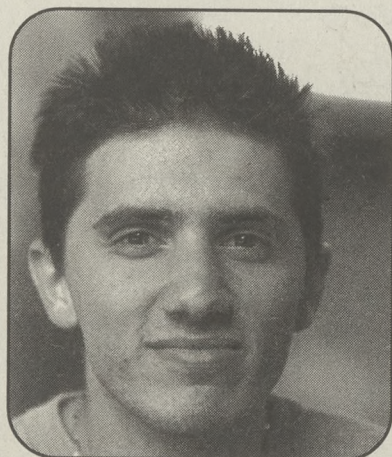
El Salvadorian-born former LAX baggage screener Jeimy Gebin is suing Secretary of Transportation Norman Mineta. She summarized the absurdity of the rule.

"If I get fired because of this new law, I could enroll in the National Guard and be back in the airport two weeks later, standing behind the screeners

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### Is Caesar Barber's lawsuit against fast-food chains frivolous?

BY TAMMY ABBOTT



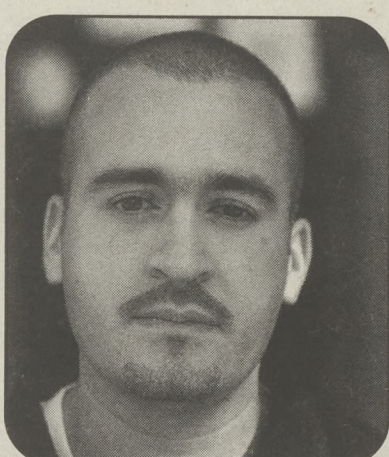
"He chose to eat the food. No one put a gun to his head."

Manuk Keseyan  
Business Administration



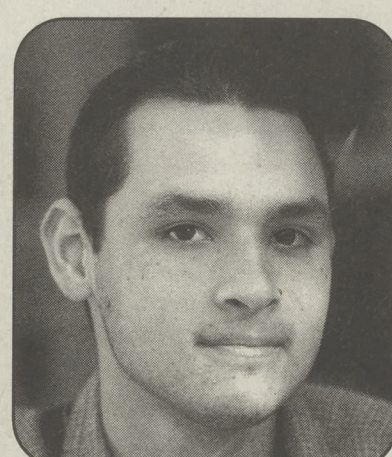
"Everyone knows fast food is bad for you. They post nutrition comparisons at Burger King."

Jennifer Stucker  
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"Fast food restaurants might make food less fattening."

Alex Rodriguez  
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"The word 'duh' comes to mind."

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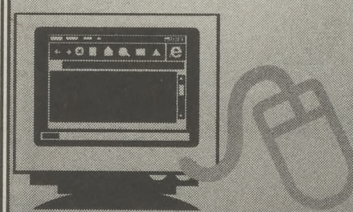
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# Valley Life <sup>3</sup>

## HOT GIFT IDEAS FOR THE HOLIDAYS

### GIFTS FOR GUYS

\*Vendome Liquor stores have an incredible selection of imported and rare beers, wines, and liquors.

\*Hard to find CDs, vinyl, and DVDs from Amoeba Records make great gifts.

\*Vintage "Playboy" magazines go for \$6 to \$50 on ebay.

\*Go to www.NFL.com and get his favorite team shirt or hat.

\*Give him a BOSE home stereo, the small stereo with a big sound.

\*Check out Harley Davidson's 100th anniversary gift packs.

\*Keep him warm in Old Navy hats, socks or gloves.

\*Playstation or Xbox video games.

\*Online stores let you customize anything -- from guitar picks to clocks. Just use your favorite internet search engine to find the appropriate store.



### GIFTS FOR GIRLS

\*Coffee Bean & Tea Leaf has great coffee and tea gift baskets -- perfect for rainy winter days by the fire

\*Two words: Victoria's Secret. Just make sure you get her size right.

\*You can't go wrong with jewelry--necklaces, bracelets, or earrings.

\*Girls love The Bath and Body Shop. Lotions and sprays from fruity to floral.

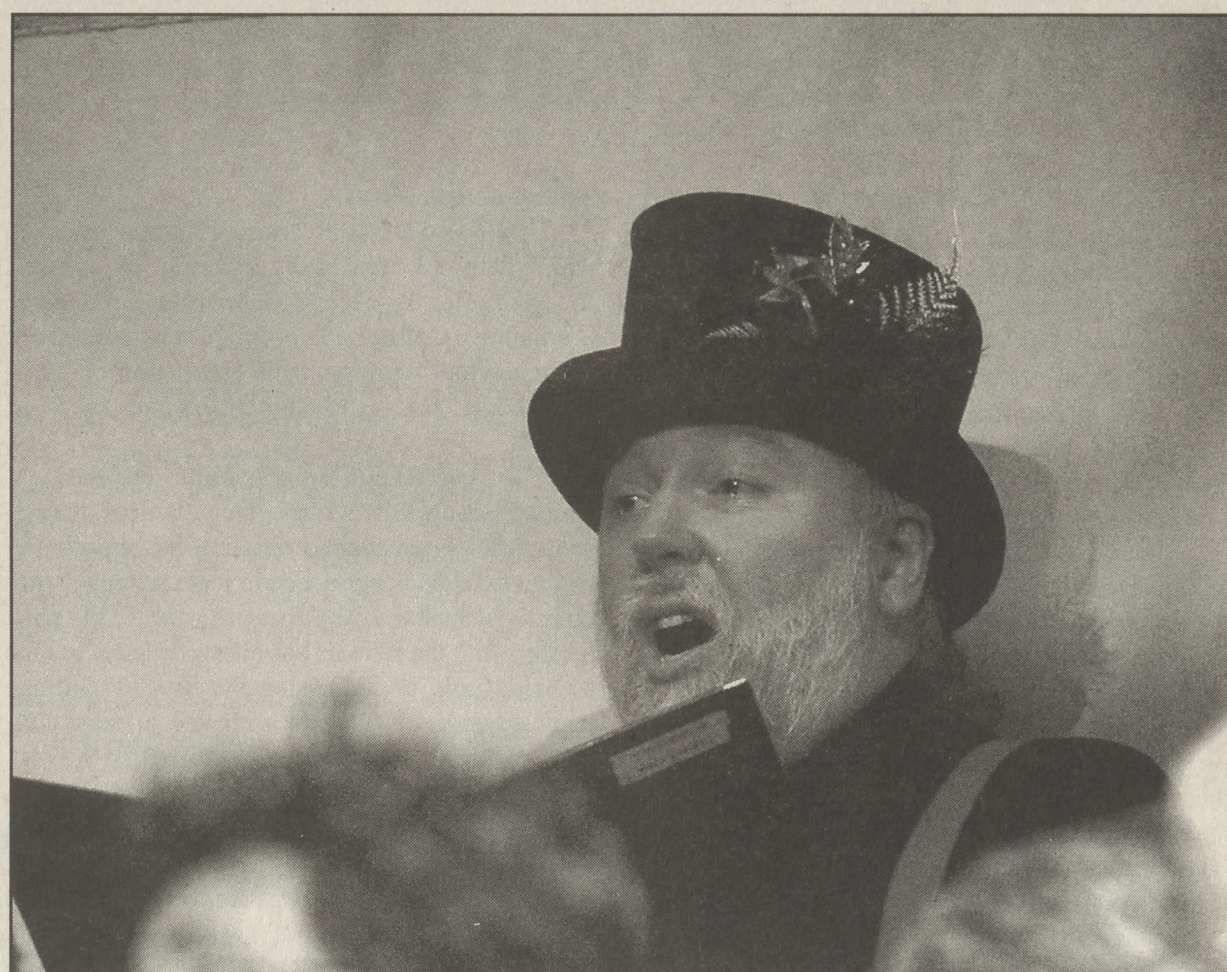
\*Light up the room with scented candles -- but be careful of dangerous gel candles.

\*A gift certificate to her favorite clothing, music or bookstore.

\*Does she like fashion? Music? Entertainment? Get her a year-long subscription to a great magazine.

\*Download her favorite songs and burn them on one CD.

\*Snuggly, warm, queen-size plush blankets are sold in China Town for under \$25.



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Festively clad choir members entertained the audience in Monarch Hall during a holiday concert.

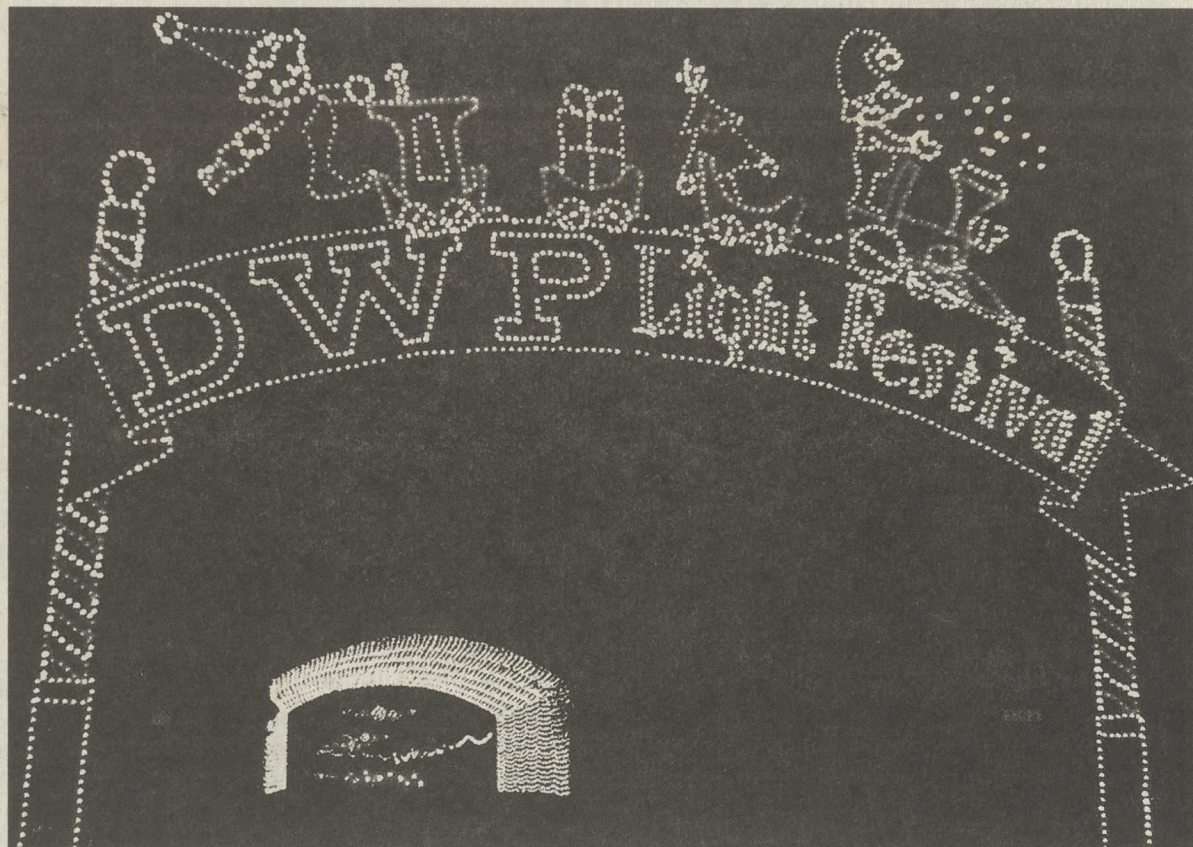
## Deck the Hall

BY TAMMY ABBOTT  
STAFF WRITER

Snowflakes fluttered around a towering snowman in Monarch Hall Sunday for the annual Christmas Concert, this year titled "Winter Wonderland." Santa Claus greeted visitors with candy canes and a hearty ho-ho-ho. Nearly 200 people gathered to hear many beautiful voices sing as one. The "College Choir" accompanied by Muriel Balian and the "Chamber Singers" and "Philharmonic Choir" accompanied by Patricia

Hannifa represented the program. Jennifer Kelly conducted, and music department chair Dianne Wintrob, who served as the "Mistress of Ceremonies," led the audience in singing "The 12 Days of Christmas" and several other carols between choir performances. The evening concluded with the entire hall -- choir and audience members alike -- singing "Hallelujah" from George Frederic Handel's "Messiah." There were plenty of cookies and hot apple cider for all.

## Feast Your Eyes



BY TAMMY ABBOTT  
STAFF WRITER

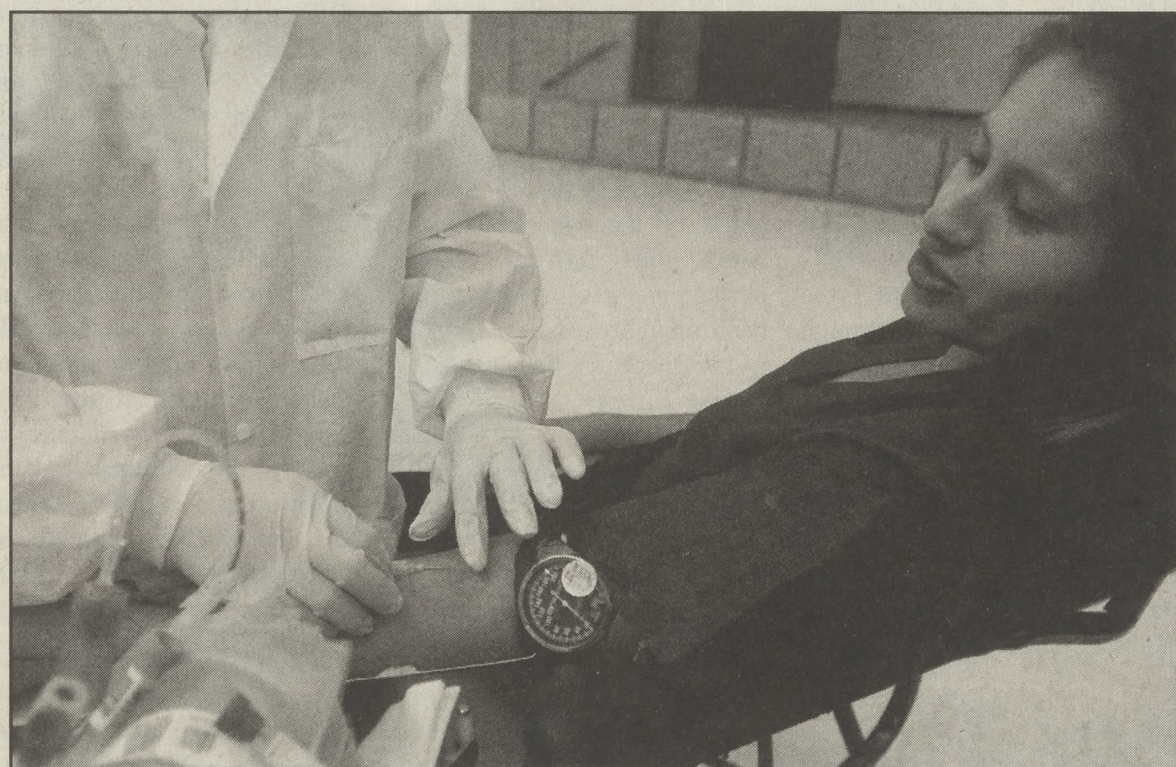
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The holidays have arrived, and to usher them in is the DWP Light Festival, illuminating Crystal Springs Drive in Griffith Park. On the festival's first night, on-site coordinator Carrie Reeves gave a tour through the mile display of millions of light sculptures. The twinkling structures depicted moving animals, LAX, the downtown skyline and much more. Tour busses are available or viewers can drive their own cars. It's slow, but this is the one time traffic is a good thing!

## TOP NOTCH



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**BLOOD DRIVE** - Dora Dunn donates blood at the blood drive held Dec. 3 in Monarch Hall.



STAR PHOTO/TAMMY ABBOTT

Twenty guitars and a string orchestra entertained a full audience Friday in the music recital hall. They performed a wide variety of pieces from "L.A. Samba" by Robert Mayeur to "Waltz of the Flowers" by Peter I. Tchaikovsky. A solo, sung by soprano Vanessa Katz and accompanied by Victory Mori to a piece by Heitor Villa-Lobos, "Bachaninas Brasilieras," was enchanting and performed with great passion. The evening presented the audience with many other soloists, each one giving listeners an intangible gift played with feeling and care for the holiday season evening. Conductor Robert Mayeur has taught, composed and performed in Los Angeles for more than 35 years. He received his MA at UCLA and has received special awards for musical composition. The Los Angeles Valley College music department features guitar classes from beginning through intermediate and advanced levels of classical and commercial guitar.



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## Volunteerism 101

BY KATHY ARELLANO  
COPY EDITOR

A grandmother embroiders pillowcases for wards of the court, bringing a smile to the face of a wounded child. A factory worker is a "big brother" to an inner city kid because he wants to change the world one kid at a time. A working woman volunteers at a women's shelter — she's never been beaten or raped but wants to open her heart to those who have.

Four out of five people have made a lifetime commitment to help, according to a recent Lion's Club International survey. They spend the equivalent of a half-day per week volunteering their time, energy and money in the community.

At some time in their lives, reported the survey, these people "learned" how to volunteer. Perhaps as children they participated in their church's Christmas Food Basket program or saw their parents come to the aid of a neighbor in need. They may have found a meaningful outlet for their energies and resources through an employer-sponsored program. Many young people have learned about volunteerism while away at college, taking part in local community service programs offered at school.

"Campus volunteerism is a powerful force in society," said Elizabeth Hollander, executive director of Campus Compact. "The value of the volunteer service of students alone has been estimated at more than \$17.5 billion for 1999-2000, and that figure ignores the substantial volunteer efforts of faculty, staff and administration."

Efforts by educational associations, faculty and staff have created Service Learning programs at universities and colleges nationwide. A campus/community partnership that matches motivated students with volunteer opportunities, Service Learning combines classroom knowledge with work experience at a non-profit agency. Students earn units for class participation and fieldwork and have a chance to significantly affect the community while instilling a lifelong sense of civic respon-

sibility in themselves.

Valley's Service Learning program began in 1997 with 13 instructors offering 18 classes. Modeled after the successful program at Glendale Community College, the program now consists of 71 instructors working with 136 nonprofit agencies. More than 100 students serve in K-12 schools.

"The partnership between Valley and the L. A. Unified School District has given many of our students who've considered teaching the opportunity to gain hands-on experience in local schools," program coordinator Joyce Romero said. "This partnership with the schools has allowed Valley to take an active role in addressing the teacher shortage while giving our students a chance to tutor children, making a difference in both lives."

The Service Learning Program offers students a chance to try something different. If they want to volunteer in a certain way and the participating agencies can't provide an opportunity, the staff will find an agency that can accommodate them, Romero said. Students are encouraged to offer their services whether they're in the program or not.

According to online information, most Southern California universities have comprehensive service learning programs.

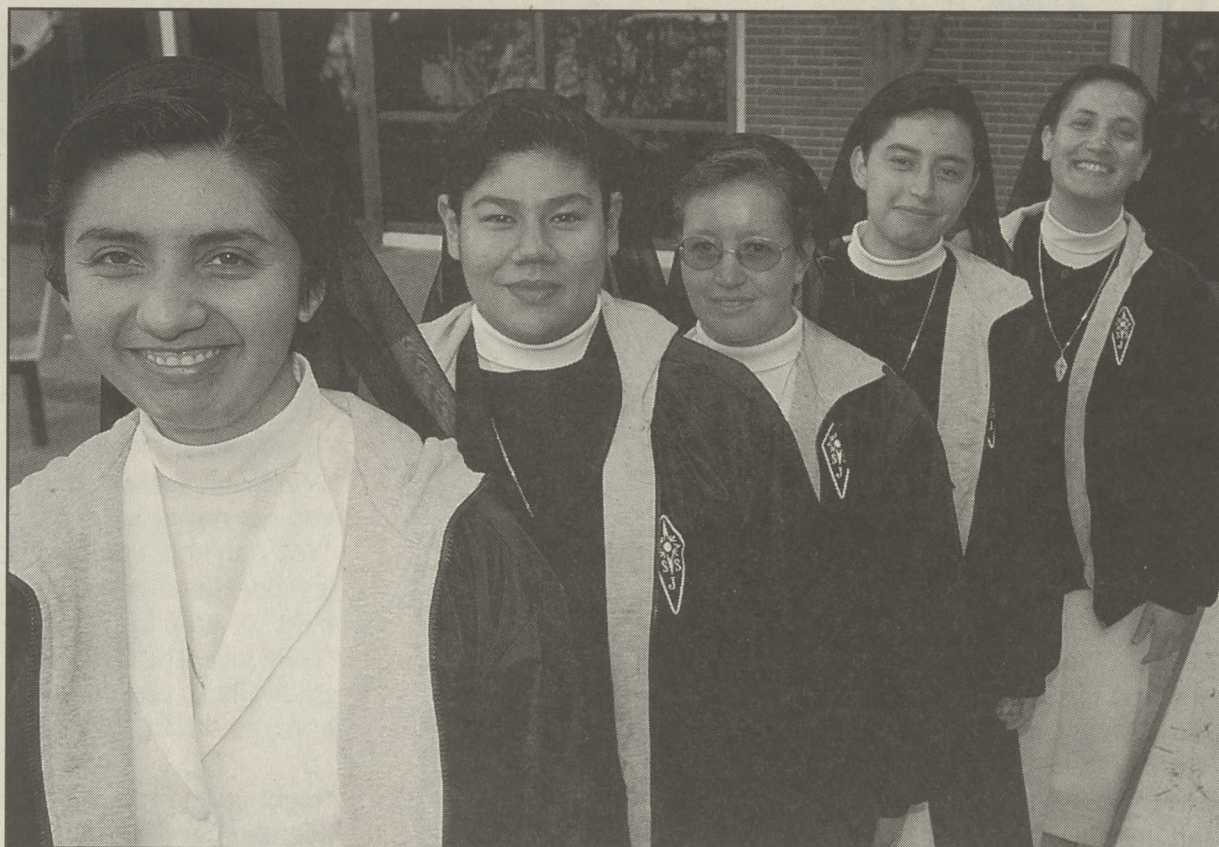
•UCLA's *Reading by 9* program, a collaboration between the school and the Los Angeles Times, has been a driving force to boost literacy in elementary schools.

•USC's *Kid Watch*, styled after the neighborhood watch program, trains local businesses and residents to be visible and alert so children remain safe as they travel to and from school and other activities.

•Mt. Saint Mary's College has service learning throughout their curriculum, focusing on community-wide programs to feed the hungry and mentor high school students.

•California State University Los Angeles has *EPIC*

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**VALLEY DIVERSITY-** (From left to right) Blanca Gutierrez, Maria Gonzalez, Leticia Ramirez, Guadalupe Jacobo, and Susana Del Toro are members of the "Sister Servants of the Blessed Sacrament" and attend Valley College.

## Sisters With Class

BY ARLENE MEJIA  
STAFF WRITER

As crowds of students flow through the halls and across campus between classes, the school grounds are flooded with diversity. Varying styles and cultures trickle over the walkways -- from eight year olds to 89 year olds, from punks to preps, unsure high school graduates to lawyers -- and nuns.

Sisters Susana Del Toro, Leticia Ramirez, Guadalupe Jacobo and Maria Ingracia Gonzales enrolled at Valley for the fall semester as part of a congregation called "Sister Servants of the Blessed Sacrament." They are preparing to teach in one of nine private elementary schools under the congregation in California, which pays for their tuition and materials.

"I joined the congregation because it was interesting to be able to help kids and to teach them about God," said Del Toro, who has been in the congregation for three and a half years.

The nuns enrolled as any other student, but their long black skirts, stiff white collars and black veils covering short hair cause students to stare.

"They give us strange looks, as if we were bugs," said Gonzales, 20, who joined the congregation at 16. "But some of them are nice. Others are surprised at our young age and ask why we don't get married instead."

Some students admit they are intimidated by the nuns and don't know how to act around them. "There was a nun in my biology class," student Dianna Diaz said. "I felt like I couldn't say anything. I was afraid of saying something that might offend her."

When asked if she was offended by her fellow students' aloofness, Del Toro said students have every right to feel the way they want to. "No one can force anyone to have an opinion,"

she said. "It's just that students don't know us, and don't talk to us."

On the other hand, the sisters say that their teachers are extremely helpful and don't show any favoritism.

"They do treat us with respect," Ramirez said. "But they try to help us just like they would any other student."

With no makeup or frivolously plucked eyebrows, the sisters' simple beauty stands out among the crowds of young Valley students who gather at the lunch tables between classes. Instead of re-styling hair or yapping on cell phones, these young women enjoy their lunch and talk about college. Each admires Valley for their own reasons -- Jacobo, 20, who joined the congregation five years ago, said she admires Valley President Dr. Tyree Wieder for running such a multi-cultural school. Del Toro said her favorite thing about Valley is the disabled students program.

"It's great to see disabled students studying together and helping one another," she said.

Before they joined the congregation, the sisters attended school in Mexico. However, they said, having a job and wanting a family wasn't enough.

"I wanted to join since I was a little girl," Gonzales said, adding that the draw to the church left her for a short time when she had a boyfriend. "But having a boyfriend and going to parties didn't fill me. I felt empty inside, so I decided to serve God."

But living in a convent and dressing in a uniform doesn't mean the sisters can't have fun. Outings are scheduled each month to places like Disneyland and the Sequoia National Park.

"It's funny how people look at us and ask for our blessing or to pray for them," they said. "Some even buy us lunch."

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prise.

"We're going to lose one hell of a vice president," Ramiro Rosillo, counseling department chair, said. "She's one of the most knowledgeable administrators I've seen. It'll be difficult to get somebody to fill her shoes."

Valley President Dr. Tyree Wieder said that although Carleo's departure will leave a hole in the office of academic affairs, "I'm very pleased for her," Wieder said. "This is a wonderful opportunity, one in which she will do very well."

Some faculty members said it was obvious Carleo's abilities would eventually take

her away from Valley.

"It had been talked about, but the announcement was a bit sudden," Leon Marzillier, faculty association president said, speculating that the district may want to train Carleo to take the place of the vice chancellor when he retires. "She's extremely professional and well-organized, and she certainly has made an impact on the college."

During her seven years as vice president, the school has established a media arts department, expanded the fire and technology program, created 17 campus computer labs, hired more than 80 faculty members

and is now in a process of updating the school's computer information systems to a new system, SAP, expected to minimize errors and misspent money. A system, Carleo said, which will be implemented while working with the chief of information and technology at the district to be sure all employees are paid correctly and on time. She has also coordinated instructional programs, worked with departments to develop curriculums, created and produced the class schedule, and worked with all the offices on campus as "a big piece of the bigger picture" to

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## For The Record

Due to editor error, the Valley Star neglected to give credit to the department of research and planning for the informational graph that accompanied the valley life story "Puente Students Get a Leg up," published Nov. 27. Please make note of this correction.



# David Ogne to Retire

BY BEN JAURON  
NEWS EDITOR

A retirement party is planned for facilities manager David Ogne in the Water Falls Room of the Sportsmen's Lodge on 12825 Ventura Boulevard in Studio City, Jan. 10 from noon to 4 p.m. Plant facilities staff and Ogne's wife Peggy organized the celebration and it is open to all who donate \$25 for lunch and a gift.

Ogne has been employed at Valley College since 1964 and has been facilities manager since 1982. Flyers are available in the plant facilities office across the road from the South Gym and those interested must R.S.V.P. by Jan. 3.

## 'Speed Limit'

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"The flyer is crazy," able-bodied student Edric Prin said. "I don't think they should get tickets. The administration should be ashamed of themselves, how can they come up with something like this?"

The flyer says that speeding wheelchair-users "could get more than a speeding ticket," which led many to believe speeding tickets would be issued. Campus security said they have no intention of doing so and administration insists it's a student code of conduct matter and not a legal one. Sullivan explains the confusion by the rationale that the most extreme penalty of expulsion is a worse fate than a speeding citation.

Some disabled students said that another flyer was issued threatening \$25 speeding tickets. Sullivan said she didn't

know anything about it and any such proclamation would have to go through her.

The document raised several other issues, one of which was Jacobsmeyer's criterion. "The formula for determining the speed limit for all campus vehicles, including wheelchairs, that travel on pedestrian pathways (anywhere students walk) on campus is the pedestrian walking speed plus one mile per hour," he is quoted in the flyer.

"The wheelchairs don't have speedometers," Jacobsmeyer said. "It seemed logical to use a visual reference as opposed to a mechanical one." Though the assessment of speeding is made visually and not with a radar gun, he said "walking speed plus one M.P.H." is roughly three M.P.H. "A speeding wheelchair can be just as dangerous as a speeding car."

Many disabled students were displeased the flyer made no direct reference to

bicyclists, electric cart drivers and runners who also speed. But others agree with the spirit of the message.

"The announcement is fair," wheelchair-bound student Patrice Hartnett said. "But sometimes it can't be helped. Sometimes I pick up speed when I'm trying to get out of people's way. I have trouble getting to class on time, especially when it gets out late, but they have the right to send out the flyer." She adds that sometimes the arcade walkway is so crowded she has to swerve onto the grass to avoid hitting others.

Thus far, there has been no disciplinary action taken against any disabled students from either campus administration or security.

"Obviously, if they're speeding and they injure somebody it could be a problem,"

vice president of student services Yasmin Delahoussaye said. "We are responsible for health and safety on campus. If it's a problem, people need to be made aware." punishment for speeding would fall under section 9806 of the code of conduct regarding unsafe conduct. "We try to keep that kind of situation out of the courts."

"The wheelchairs are fairly heavy," Deputy Randy Tuinstra, head of campus security said. "If they struck a student they could injure somebody. If it comes to a point where a student is continually speeding he or she will be brought up on speeding charges. If it becomes a safety issue we'll monitor it more closely."

But many students were more amused than distraught at the concept of imposing traffic laws

on the handicapped.

"I think it's funny," able-bodied student Kristen Cole-Ford said. "I've seen them speeding, I would too if I had a wheelchair. People with disabilities have enough disadvantages, so they should reap the benefits of being able to get to class faster."

## 'Kennedy'

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heart attacks has not been told what he should be eating? Fast food is not good for you and this isn't exactly a newflash.

Common sense says this case makes no sense. Overeating is a bad habit and is one of the pitfalls of human nature. Eating sensibly, combined with exercise, is the best solution for a healthy lifestyle.

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thing needs to be done about it. The public should start paying attention to what they're eating. Fast-food chains need to finally come clean about what they're selling. And anybody who has so much as breathed in this country knows that nothing changes unless big money is involved.

It took a multi-million dollar lawsuit for Pizza Hut to stop using animal fats on their "Veggie Lover's" pizzas to make it taste better. Taco Bell was knowingly selling tortillas made with corn that was unfit for human consumption for years before it finally got

nailed. And I don't even know where to begin pointing out the faults of McDonalds - who not only settled a recent \$12 million lawsuit for using beef fat instead of corn oil to cook their "vegetarian" fries (then commissioned a company to create a synthetic beef fat instead of just switching to the slightly healthier corn oil), but has slashed rainforests for grazing land and bought out farmlands in third world countries to raise cattle, leaving local people nowhere to grow their own food, all while contributing to the obesity and ill health of millions of people.

So if a guy with limited self-control and a good lawyer has to reap in a few bucks from a multi-billion dollar industry to get the

ball rolling, I say bring on the lawyers. It's about damned time.

These companies are not stupid. They know what they're selling, they know it's killing people, they know there's a better way but they don't care to explore it, and it's about time someone admitted there's a problem with American food. This should have been done long ago - before there were heavy-lifting warnings on large appliances, before there were "caution: hot" labels on hot drinks, and before all hair-dryers had a tag telling people not to use them in the bathtub.

## 'Carleo'

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make sure the school helps students succeed while maintaining an academic standard.

"It's a joy to be a part of something that works," Carleo said. "I've learned an enormous amount here at Valley, thanks to the faculty and staff. But I'm ready to take on a new challenge and develop my own skills."

Born and raised in Southern California, Carleo graduated from Tustin High before continuing her education at San Diego State University, where she received both her bachelor's and master's degrees in home economics.

"When I was growing up, women had few opportunities

## 'Printmaking' continued from page 1

nearly 400 years ago.

Valley students still use a printing press called a Rembrandt press. It has produced thousands of prints for education, portfolios, sale and fun. It's a messy job applying the inks and preparing the plates, but the result is a piece of art that can last more than a century. Learning about this tradition is still a critical part of art education, and it's required to complete most bachelor of fine arts programs.

The department has been plagued with problems, the most recent being "The Gallery" project Klein was supposed to oversee. It's not clear why the project is at a standstill, and Klein will be leaving for a year's sabbatical after finals.

The gallery is now empty and there are no student shows. Art students anxiously await seeing how the changes will affect a vital part of Valley's academic curriculum.

## 'Volunteers' continued from page 4

(Educational Participation In Communities), which engages students directly in the fight against urban poverty and social inequity.

"Although the media have spotlighted 'Alternative Spring Break' service activities in recent years, the magnitude of what millions of college students and employees are doing to serve their communities year-around has not registered with the public, including many people on campus," said David L. Warren, president of the national Association of Independent Colleges and Universities. "These tireless volunteers are having a significant and sometimes transformative impact on their communities."

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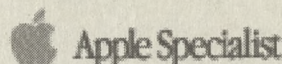
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holding a rifle," she said.

We are a nation of immigrants, not immigrant bashers. Historically, we find a way to scapegoat the very people who are the foundation of this country. We did it to Japanese-Americans during World War II by interning them. What's next? An airline that bans all Arab-Americans from flying with them?

What we face is so much more than the citizenship of who's checking our baggage. Americans need to look at what caused the terrible crimes of Sept. 11 and wonder if the screeners who checked Mohammed Atta's bag would have done a better job had they been U.S. citizens, assuming they weren't.

This citizenship requirement isn't going to help airport security; it will only hinder it. Removing otherwise well-qualified screeners and replacing them with inexperienced new hires will not keep planes any safer than they were a year ago. This is only our governments' knee-jerk response to a problem that's not so easily solved.



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Before working at SMC, she was an associate professor at National University and vice president of student services at American Intercontinental University. She holds a bachelor's degree in Sociology from UCLA, a master's from USC, and an educational doctorate in

computer information technology from Nova Southwestern University.

Nalepa also has a strong background in corporate America. She was vice president of marketing at a Long Beach credit union until she decided to make a dramatic career change into education.

"All my friends told me I was crazy for wanting to leave a high paying corporate job and go into education," Nalepa said. "But I realized that I wasn't making a difference in the world and I remembered how important my education was for me. And to be honest, my dream was to one day become a dean."

Nalepa is the oldest of five daughters and grew up in Van Nuys. Neither of her parents graduated from college, which made it all the more important to help students achieve their professional and educational goals, she said.

"When my family found out I was applying for the position, they told me I just had to get the job," Nalepa said.

Those on the selection committee said they based their decision on her business-related experience and leadership.

Carleo said due to recent budget cuts the decision to replace the former dean, Dr. Rodger McGuinniss, was difficult at first.

"Since this person would be in charge of different grants in the vocational education department, we figured it would be more cost-effective to hire someone else," Carleo said. "Sometimes you have to weigh the pros and cons. True, it does cost the school more money to hire someone, but when you think about what that person will bring to the college, it makes it worth the expense."

Vocational education is responsible for the computer applications and office technologies department, business, the child development center, emergency services such as the fire technology and administration of justice programs, and allied health, which includes nursing and respiratory therapy.

"What impressed me was her experience with business, which is very important for the field in which she will be working," Wieder said. "She will be an important asset to the vocational education department."

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AN OPINION

# Greedy Owners, Unsatisfied Players

BY BOB TEICHMANN  
SPORTS EDITOR

It's a sad time in the world of professional sports, particularly for baseball and basketball. Individual players, team owners, and league commissioners have been more concerned with their own agendas than the integrity of their respective sports. Pathetic doesn't begin to describe it.

Major League Baseball gave us one classic example during the 2002 season of what *not* to do with a professional sport. And we have MLB Commissioner **Bud Selig** to thank. No, Bud, you're not infallible after all.

One of the proudest traditions in all of sports, the MLB All-Star Game, was called a draw when the game was in extra innings. A draw? When was the last time a baseball game ended when the players were still willing to play? It simply doesn't happen.

Selig took it upon himself to determine that the "number of available players did not outweigh the number of potential risks." Give me a break. Was he trying to prevent the scrutiny that would have come his way if the game had dragged on? Well, it didn't work.

First off, if Selig were truly concerned with the welfare of the players, he'd cancel any number of games during the regular season. Secondly, it's a strange coincidence that the game, which stretched well into extra innings, cut into the all-too-precious regularly scheduled programs on the FOX network—a network owned by LA Dodgers owner **Rupert Murdoch**.

Fans in the game's host-city Milwaukee and all over the country couldn't believe it. Beer was thrown onto the field, fights broke out, cars were lit on fire, and yet Selig somehow managed to make it out of Miller Park in one piece.

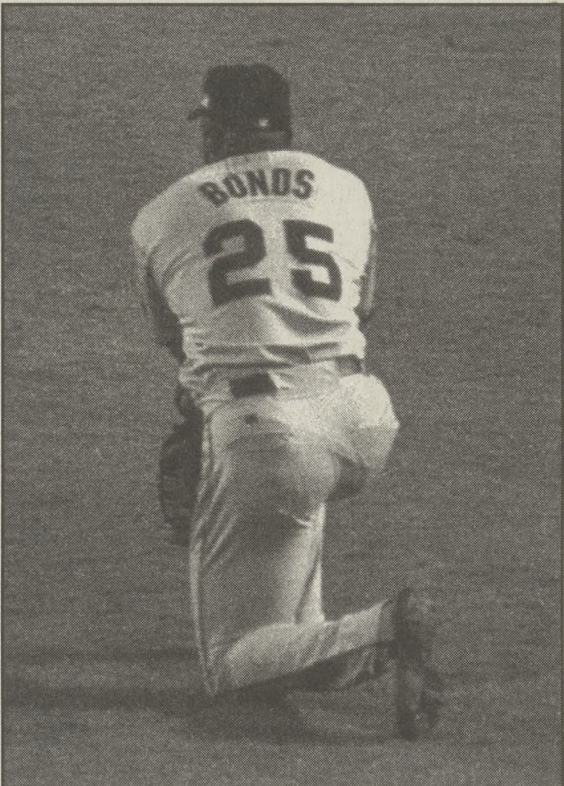
Of course, Selig is not the only person in baseball who can irritate the fans. Players are just as pathetic. Sadly, many of them seem to come from California.

Former Dodger and current Atlanta Braves outfielder **Gary Sheffield** ranks high on the list of unsatisfied players. He made his desire to leave the Dodgers after the 2000 season in search of more money obvious to the public. Yet he stayed with the club during 2001. There's a reason for that: No team wanted him.

However, that doesn't hold true for San Francisco Giants left fielder **Barry Bonds**, the current homerun king and the MVP of the 2002 season. Twenty-nine of the 30 teams want him, the exception being the Giants themselves.

Bonds' teammates are not satisfied with him, upset with his arrogant attitude and angry at the fact that his paycheck is using up more than half of the team's payroll. Bonds was paid \$12 million last season alone.

Additionally, he is called a hypocrite by many for his anti-anabolic steroid stance because he has openly admitted to using "performance enhancers" during the last two seasons (including his 73-homerun 2001 *miracle* season). He hasn't yet stated what those "enhancers" are exactly, though some contend it may be a little blue pill.



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**HYPOCRITE?**-San Francisco Giants left fielder Barry Bonds at Dodger Stadium.

And to top it all off, the MLB Players Union threatened to go on strike late in the season because they weren't getting their pay raise. Do you really need \$8 million each year to keep your cable on?

They angered fans everywhere when the threat of a strike loomed above our heads.

Former Texas Rangers owner and current President of the United States **George W. Bush** led the call for quick action. He made his opinion on the matter very clear when he said frankly, "If they go on strike, there's gonna be a lot of angry fans... and I'm one."

So, with all the nonsense in baseball, there should be some hope for the other pro sports out there, right? Wrong. The National Basketball Association is like an indoor MLB, home to people who whine like babies.

I try to tolerate players who want to be the show, but it's difficult. Los Angeles Lakers guard **Kobe Bryant** hasn't done that as much as he used to, but it's in his genes. He did it so much at the 2002 NBA All-Star Game that Washington Wizards guard **Michael Jordan** came up to him and told him to put the ball down for a while and share the wealth.

And yes, the Lakers have had their share of morons. **Glen Rice** left the Lakers after the 2000 NBA Finals because the team wouldn't increase his pay, and **Tyron Lue** left the team in 2001 after winning two championships because he felt that his "experience" was needed elsewhere. He had only been in the NBA for two years.

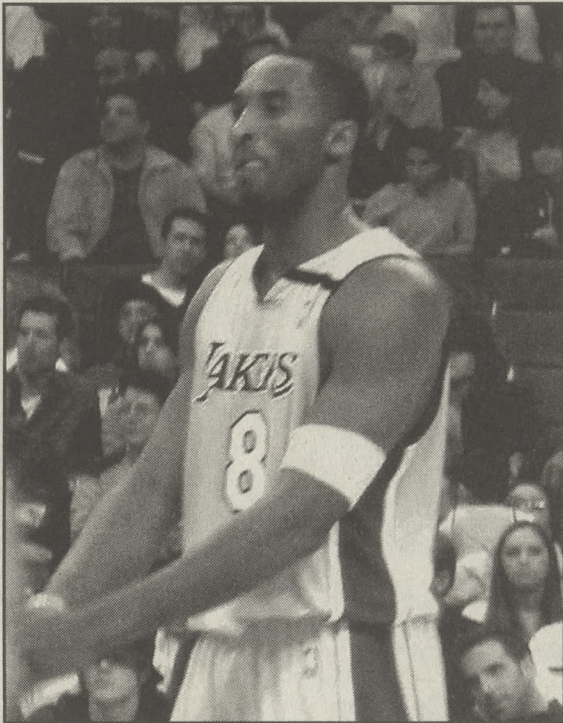
Team owners are just as bad. The talk in Salt Lake City is that 17-year Utah Jazz veteran **Karl Malone** may retire after this season. The possible reason behind this is because team owner Larry Miller does not want to give Malone his overdue raise, a raise that the Mailman rarely asks for.

Why wouldn't you give one of your star players a few extra dollars to buy some Rogaine? This lack of care on Miller's part is hypocritical. He sold Utah's WNBA team, the Starzz, to San Antonio this past week, citing "low fan attendance," even though they were in the Western Conference Finals last season with increased attendance.

Now, why would you risk losing your *two* star players? Keep in mind that Jazz veteran guard **John Stockton** will leave if Malone leaves, and subsequently their entire fan base. Like I said, hypocritical.

And we can't talk about horrible decisions without looking at NBA Commissioner **David Stern**. Because of him, the NBA on NBC is defunct, and most of the NBA games for the next SIX years will be on cable. With Turner Sports and ESPN covering most of the games, there's

little room for the over-the-air broadcasts of NBA games.



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**SHOW OFF?**-LA Lakers guard Kobe Bryant.

The ABC Network will have 15 "Game of the Week" broadcasts, including the Christmas game when Sacramento Kings come to Staples Center to face the Lakers. The only other time ABC will have any games is during its coverage of the NBA Finals.

Stern says this is supposed to "benefit" NBA fans. How? By leaving the 40-percent of us who don't have cable in the dark? Nestle Crunch, Gatorade, Nike, and Budweiser are not fans—they're sponsors. The only *people* to benefit from this arrangement are Stern, **Ted Turner**, and **Michael Eisner**.

My feeling is that professional sports are not nearly as fun as they once were. There was a time when you could listen to a sports report on the radio and not by bombarded with news about contract disputes and player lockouts. After the sports world lost such legendary men as **Roone Arledge**, **Joe Buck** and **Chick Hearn**, you'd figure they could show a little more compassion for the average fan. Sadly, I don't think that's going to happen any time soon.

## Lakers Go Postal on the Mailman

■ *The Lakers come in with momentum and leave with confidence after they defeat the Utah Jazz 110-101. It looks like the Lakers are truly back.*

BY BOB TEICHMANN  
SPORTS EDITOR

ShaQ, Kobe, and the rest of the Los Angeles Lakers were all Jazzed up after their 110-101 victory against the Utah Jazz in Staples Center Sunday.

The Lakers came to Staples Center with the momentum from their 27-point comeback victory against the Dallas Mavericks Friday. With Kobe Bryant and Shaquille O'Neal scoring a combined 57 points, the Lakers had an easy time.

"We're back to playing Lakers' style of basketball," Bryant said, "and because of that our rhythm is coming back and the game is more fun."

The game was no ordinary one, with technical fouls being handed out like candy during Halloween. Two minutes into the game, O'Neal scored over Jazz center Greg Ostertag, and somehow managed to get away with an obvious defensive foul on the next play. The 7-2 Jazz center decided to respond, yelling at the referee.

For his non-stop verbal efforts, Ostertag was charged with two technical fouls, causing him to be ejected from the game. This infuriated him even more, and led to him going after the referee. Teammates Matt Harpring and John Stockton went over to restrain him. Ostertag left the court screaming, knocking over a stack of towels, and pulling down the walkway tarp.

The NBA fined Ostertag \$7,500 Monday for "failing to leave the court and head to the locker room immediately following ejection."

With nobody left on the floor for Utah who was willing to argue, head coach Jerry Sloan of the Jazz decided to continue the argument with 4:21 left in the first quarter and Utah down by 12. He ran his mouth at referee Derrick Stafford, who ejected Ostertag. When Sloan wouldn't stop, Stafford issued two consecutive technical fouls to the Utah coach, sending him to the locker room.

"I thought Greg got hammered on the shot and there was no call on it," Sloan said. "I sat there and got upset when I thought about it."

O'Neal carried on from there, scoring 16 points and bringing down five rebounds in the first quarter. The Jazz tried to stop the Lakers' inside play, but instead forced them to shoot 20 free throws in the quarter. Los Angeles finished the first quarter with a 34-21 lead.

"Try to keep him out of the lane," Jazz center Jarron Collins said. "It's difficult."

The Lakers never trailed in the game, leading by as many as 20. The team shot 50.6 percent from the field with a total of 44 rebounds and 24 assists. Guard Derek Fisher finished with 13 points, while forward Rick Fox and guard Brian Shaw each had 11 points.

Bryant's three-point play in the third quarter and O'Neal's 6-of-10 free throw shooting helped to further the Lakers momentum. Bryant totaled 14 assists, most of which contributed to O'Neal's 13-of-19 field goal shooting.

"ShaQ was good and Kobe, at times, was terrific," Lakers head coach Phil Jackson said. "(The Jazz) hung around and made the game competitive, even with Karl Malone and John Stockton not really having a game."

Stockton finished with 13 points and 11 assists. Malone had 11 points and eight rebounds, far different from his 29 points and 15 rebounds he had when the Jazz defeated the Lakers 95-88 four days prior.

"It was a terrible start," Jazz guard John Stockton said. "We couldn't seem to ignite any real strong fires. They had a lead and they just played it out."

Jazz forward Andrei Kirilenko finished the game with a career-high of 30 points, went 4-for-4 from three-point range, and made all 10 attempted free throws.

The defending champions look to continue their winning ways when the New Orleans Hornets visit Staples Center on Friday.

### 12/8/02 LA Lakers vs. Utah Jazz GAME STATS

	LA	UTAH
Score	110	101
Field Goal Percentage	50.6%	42.9%
Three Point Percentage	33.3%	70%
Free Throw Percentage	71.9%	93.3%
Offensive Rebounds	11	9
Defensive Rebounds	33	27
Turnovers	19	17
Steals	12	10
High Scorer	O'Neal (32)	Kirilenko (30)

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#### An Opinion

## A Great Walk Spoiled

BY BEN JAURON  
NEWS EDITOR

Quite a few self-ordained do-gooders are pitching hissy fits about the Augusta National Golf Club not allowing female members. But no greater advancement in women's rights has ever been achieved.

"Golf is a game that needlessly prolongs the lives of some of our most useless citizens," Bob Hope said. Let's face it folks, golfers tend to be snooty, snobbish plutocrats who wouldn't know the infield fly rule from high-sticking. To not allow women to join the country club does as much good for them as a similar rule that says homosexuals don't have to get married.

What decent person would want to be a part of such an elitist clique? In a survey asking Los Angeles Community College District students their favorite sports, golf ranked a distant 10<sup>th</sup> of 10 and only 20 percent scored golf in the top five. No participants rated golf as their favorite sport.

If women aren't allowed to join the golfer's world at Augusta, they should be relieved, not angered. Anthropologists will agree. Every human culture is separated by gen-

der roles and every culture has activities and events that are performed by only one sex. Males tend to be more ritualistic in their mannerisms and females tend to be more informal. The women angered by the country club's policy should take a page from the women of the Melanesian tribal cultures who's men participate in the Kula Ring trade — boys will be boys, let the silly men do their nonsensical things.

Many senior citizens play golf as a way to enjoy their golden years. Others do not. Retired U.S. Marshal John Jauron put it best. "No, I won't take up golf," he said. "I've seen golfers talk to each other and the first thing they ask isn't 'how's the wife and kids?' 'how's work?' or 'how about those idiots in Washington?' it's, 'how's your golf game?'"

But the point is who gives a damn? Let's let the bra-burners and the plaid-trouser wearers beat each other silly with sand wedges. My Mom, sister, wife, mistress and I are going to go drink beer and watch Monday Night Football.



# 8 Gallery

## BEST OF FALL 2002



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**WAITING FOR THE GAME PLAN**-Monarch driver Dave Mulcahey listens as the team discusses its offensive strategy.



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**A CAPACITY CROWD**-A lonely Monarch fan drags his mom to the final football game of the season at Citrus College in Azusa.



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**THE SOPRANO**-Carmen Recker sings to a full house in the Music Recital Hall sponsored by the ASU on Thursday Oct. 24.

From performances to sports to everyday life. These photographs represent the Valley Star best photos of fall 2002.

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Starphoto/Salvador Aguilar.

**PROPS**-A hoola-hoop can be used for many forms of entertainment, but this performer used it as part of her dance routine.



Starphoto/Jorge Gallegos.

**HANGING OUT**-Students hang out at Monarch Square to have good times while sharing their thoughts.